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Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Donnelly, Pastor

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To Our Beloved Pastor For The Occasion of His
Elevation To The Dignity of Urban Prelate.

Loved Pastor, twenty golden years have flown,
Since first you stood before our altar fair,
And now, for noble work and ceaseless care,
You stand again before God's altar throne,
His honored one. No need that words make known
The selfless toil. Too well your deeds declare
How 'mongst us, truth and love to last for e'er,
Bloomed forth -- a harvest rare from seed you've sown.

And so, loved Pastor, we your children dear,
The Class of Nineteen Thirty, all implore
Our heav'nly Queen from out the realms above
To guard you safe with us for many a year;
Until your priestly soul, with labors o'er,
Finds sweet repose in Christ's eternal love.

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Reverend Andrew A. Martin, Principal

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To our devoted Principal, Reverend Andrew A.
Martin, whose kindly interest in our welfare
has ever been a source of encouragement to
us, we the class of Nineteen Thirty, affection-
ately dedicate this book.

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The Class of Nineteen Thirty extends its
sincere thanks and appreciation to all who
in any way contributed toward the success
of this book.

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Prologue

Graduation is near at hand. As it swiftly and surely approaches an ever-growing realization takes possession of us, floods our souls with feelings of regret perhaps traceable with tears, and reveals to us the unquestionable fact that our high school days are over. As the truth is forcibly brought home to us, many sweet memories of our noble Alma Mater rise before us. We remember that it was she who gave us our start in life, who endeavored to build fine characters in us, who brought us to a closer consideration of the part we must play in life, and who taught us how to play it honorably. As a slight tribute of our gratitude, and as a pledge of our loyalty in future years, we now send forth this edition of the "Bernardian" with the earnest wish that the activities and interest of the Class of Nineteen Thirty may be pleasantly unfolded to all.

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CLASS OF 1930

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Class Song

O Alma Mater, now we part from thee,
To take our place in different spheres of life,
Where all thy teachings true will serve and tend,
To guide us on amidst the whirl and strife.

Our cherished armor, Faith, we'll bear with love,
A rampart ever strong when danger-throes
Beset our way, and make the journey hard,
For then we'll triumph over all our foes.

And when the work is o'er and victory's won,
Thy banner raised shall be, and high unfurled,
Dear Home of Faith, O glorious S. B. H.,
Thy praise will loudly ring throughout the world.

And so, dear Alma Mater, now we part,
To take our place as soldiers in life's fray,
Where all thy teachings true will serve and tend,
To guide us safely onward all the way.

Words by ELEANOR E. SMITH.

Music by THOMAS J. CARNEY.

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JAMES JOSEPH BUCKLEY

*A light to guide, a rod
To check the erring and reprove.*

—Wordsworth

All hail the king, or rather the prince of good fellows, Jay Buckley, as his friends of St. Bernard's know him. Jay has been an inspiring leader, and is the pride of the Seniors when it comes to athletics; for he has proved his prowess by making every team that he went out for at St. Bernard's. Who could resist a personality such as his? Just to meet him is enough to cause one to regard him as "a successful lad." Jay is one of those who is willing to back any enterprise in the school and put his shoulder to the wheel to help it along. There is no doubt, but that the whole-hearted interest which is characteristic of him, together with his genial nature will insure success a hundredfold in years to come. May your able leadership carry you successfully through life, Jay.

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ELEANOR ELIZABETH SMITH

Earth has not anything to show more fair.

—Wordsworth

Eleanor certainly is the best vice-president any class ever had, and we have been complimenting ourselves on our choice ever since her election in our Junior year. She rates high in her studies and the High Honor Roll has yet to appear without her name. We know that Latin is her specialty, yet who can say that she does not excel in all her studies?

As a member of the Dramatic Club, Eleanor has appeared in many of its presentations. She began as a model in Madame Lazaire's "Nifty Shoppe," and her success as the charming Kathleen in "Turning the Trick," gained for her the role of Connie Bryant in "The Automatic Butler."

Eleanor is always smiling. We don't know whether it is because she comes from the Sunny South Side, or just because she likes to show her one dimple. There is not, however, any member of the class of '30 but will join in saying that—

"No greater pal, no truer friend
Ever could be found."

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MIRIAM URSULA KENNEDY

*Those about her
From her shall learn the perfect ways of honor.*

—Shakespeare

Here we present Miriam, who has served us as an efficient secretary for two years. She is lively, witty, good-natured, and has always striven to make her presence mean a ray of sunshine to her classmates. Miriam has taken a prominent part in all our activities both social and dramatic. She first proved her dramatic ability in the operetta, "The Nifty Shoppe," then in the play "Christmas at Bentons." Later she played a clever role as Madame Bairski in "Turning the Trick" and Maizie in "The Automatic Butler." We often wonder what Anna and Mary would do without their Miriam, because we know how happy they always appear together. After a splendid record in school work and a considerable amount of practice in office work, we feel sure that Miriam is well equipped to take her place in the business world as a capable typist. As Miriam departs in June the Class of '30 wishes her the best that life can give.

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PAUL JOSEPH McELLIGOTT

With malice toward none; with charity for all.

—Lincoln

The proud possessor of this fascinating wave is none other than Mac, our class treasurer. His wonderful personality, good nature and spontaneous wit make him one of the most popular fellows at St. B. H. S. He has set forth his dramatic qualities by his splendid characterization of parts in all the plays in which he has participated. He always held his audience spellbound by the soft mellow flow of his words; and this ready ability has also made him a valuable assistant for the Class Book Committee. Despite his many activities Mac is a good student and his name is no stranger on the Honor Roll. He has also played on the baseball and football teams together with John, his inseparable pal. Whenever Paul has some serious undertaking in hand, which he is seldom without, he does not publicly proclaim the deed to the world, but works quietly and persistently at it. All in all, his activities at St. Bernard's lead us to draw but one conclusion, and that is—he will be up and successful in all his undertakings. Keep it up Mac; we are all behind you.



JULIA BERNARDINE CONNORS

*The mildest manners
And the gentlest heart.*

—Pope

Julia is one of the quietest members of our class. She is, without doubt, an earnest student and the business world will surely gain a treasure when she graduates in June. It is in English that Julia has manifested her talent, above all in the skillful writing of essays. In the final English performance she scored a great success as a typical English lassie. When September comes St. Bernard's will miss Julia's prompt and ready attendance, for no matter what the weather was, she was ever on time. Accept our sincerest wishes, Julia, for your future success.



MARY FRANCES DRISCOLL

Nothing can cover her high fame but heaven.

—Fletcher

The above quotation is most suitable for Mary for when it comes to lessons she is certainly a star, and her name has repeatedly graced the High Honor Roll. Consequently, we know that her excellent work in school will certainly spell success for her as a future stenographer. Although she is a great friend of Margaret Sullivan and Catherine Kelly, she has permitted everyone to enjoy a share of her companionship. As Mary has ever been a fine supporter of all school activities there is no question about her remaining true to the Class of '30; so best wishes, Mary, for a happy future.



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ANNA THERESA EGAN

Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes.

—Byron

Anna is one of our live wires. Her outstanding virtue is, however, the habit of considering others before herself. In addition to this quality she possesses an abundance of good sportsmanship, mischief and wit, thus endearing herself to all the members of the class. Anna's school chum is Alice, and together they are seen at recess and elsewhere, evidently most happy in each other's company. With such a blest disposition we feel confident that Anna's future will be a happy one, and we all extend our best wishes for her greatest success.



JAMES JOSEPH ENRIGHT

His best companions, innocence and health.

—Goldsmith

"Hank's" quiet, unassuming ways have a certain fascination which makes warm friends of all who come in contact with him. Although his father is on the police force, that is not the reason he is so well liked. He was a strong tackle on the Senior Football Team, and helped greatly to win the Senior victory. What the future has in store for "Hank" we do not know, but we are certain it will be worth while. Good Luck, "Hank."



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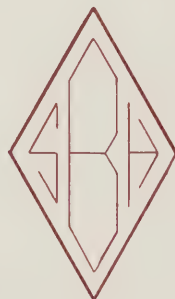


WILLIAM RAYMOND CLANCY

*I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute.*

—Cowper

Bill is the pride of the West Side section. He walked to school quite a bit but was always on time (?). When Manager McCarthy of the Imperial Drug was asked why he experienced such an increase in business, he replied: "I got Bill Clancy as soda-jerker and—well—'nuff said." His cheerful manner has made him a favorite with all his classmates.



HELEN LOYOLA COFFEY

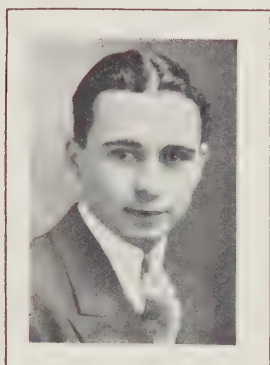
*A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye!*

—Wordsworth

The Seniors were fortunate in having Helen's sunny disposition to brighten their dull moments. Although we know of her great ability as an artist we are surprised to learn that her aspiration is to become a nurse. How fortunate will those be who will come under the fostering care of her professional skill! When Helen leaves in June, the best wishes of the Class of '30 will follow her.



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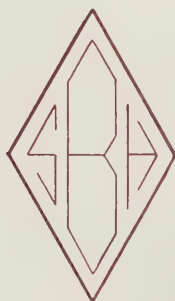


LOUIS JOSEPH COLLELO

*To him, who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms,
She speaks a various language.*

—Bryant

Louie came to us from St. Anselm's in his Sophomore year, and has made many friends during the past three years. He is unquestionably a savant in automobiles, and could tell Major Seagrave how to run a car. Louis is also a hunter of no small repute and spends much of his leisure time enjoying this sport. We extend our best wishes for Louie's success in his chosen profession.



WILLIAM JOSEPH COLEMAN

Better late than never.

—Tusser

"Coly" or "Doc" or "Wee"—he answers to any of them—is a star athlete and knows athletics from A to Z. "Doc" was manager of the Basket Ball Team and painted many a tough spot red (with mercurochrome). He is a great favorite with the teachers and the students and was one of those who was ever ready to stand for the welfare of the school and class. Good luck, "Wee."



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MARY CATHERINE BURKE

*Her air, her manners, all who saw, admired;
Courteous and gentle—though retired.*

—Crabbe.

Retirement doesn't always mean neglect. For proof of this just consider Catherine's popularity. She is one of our commercial pupils and her earnest work has enabled her to rank high as a student. In one of the programs presented by the Senior class she ably portrayed the typical Irish Colleen and pleased greatly with a charming recitation. Catherine may nearly always be seen with Alice, both in and out of school. Best of luck, Catherine, in your future work!



THOMAS JOSEPH CARNEY

A kinder gentleman treads not the earth.

—Shakespeare

Tom has been a stellar scholar and a popular fellow with the students. His good humor and agreeable disposition have won for him many friends both in school and out. Talk about your Math. sharks! Tom could run circles around all of them. If you want to find Tom, look for Richie. They are great pals and can be found together almost everywhere.



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FRANCIS PAUL CAVANAUGH

*He was six foot a man, A. I.
Clear grit an' human nature.*

—Lowell

Do they build them big on Tar Hill? Take a look at Frank and you'll soon make up your mind. His strength was a powerful asset for the Senior Football Team, and few plays went through his side of the line. Frank's strong leaning toward engineering will, no doubt, in the future cause us to hear of his great achievements, perhaps in the building of the Nicaraguan Canal, or the spanning of the Strait of Gibraltar.



ELOISE CECELIA CHARBONNEAU

*Oh! blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today.*

—Pope

Eloise, one of the quiet members of our class, believes in the maxim, "Silence is golden." She has been a serious student all along, making great headway, especially in German. Ever loyal to the interests of the Class of '30, she will be missed by the many friends she has made; but we are certain that those who will make her acquaintance will appreciate her genial, pleasant disposition as much as we have.



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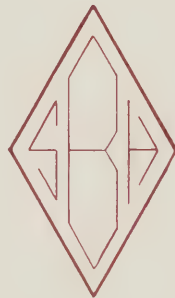


HELEN CHRISTINE FALLON

*The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books.*

—Cowley

Of course there is no need to introduce Helen. She is another member of the classical course, whose greatest pleasure is in getting her lessons well prepared. She is a great friend of Catherine's, spending most of her time with her in the gym, and even at work, when both are employed at Kresge's; while on Sundays we find them equally busy teaching Sunday School. If Helen goes to Normal we know she will do well, so we extend our heartiest wishes for a successful future.



MILDRED FRANCES HALEY

*The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct,
and the hand to execute.*

—Clarendon

We are all familiar with Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" but the Senior Class is much more interested in another "Tale of Two Cities," namely, Fitchburg and Leominster of which Mil is the heroine. Mildred joined our illustrious class in '28 and for two years we have been convinced that she certainly fulfills the above quotation. Her favorite subject is geometry, but she has excelled also in English, especially in the Senior debates, and we all trust that this exceptional ability will carry her successfully through life.



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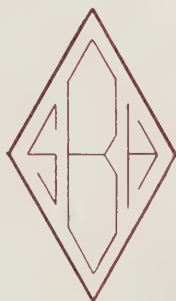


RICHARD JOSEPH HOGG

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.

—Mackintosh

Dick, always happy, never worries about anything. He spends his summer vacations saving lives at the F. & L. Although serious at times, Dick can be very gay and ever manages to have his share of the fun. He intends to take up business administration and we know he will come out on top.



CATHERINE MARY HUTCHINSON

*Blue were her eyes as the fairu flax
And her cheeks like the dawn of day.*

—Longfellow

Catherine will always be remembered for her pleasing personality and excellent voice. Athletics is her hobby as is evident by the fact that she was chosen captain of the Girls' Basket Ball Team. Ever ready to lend a helping hand, she often ably assisted us, but particularly as stage prompter in "Turning the Trick." Especially will we remember her for the happiness she permeated through our classes by her infectious giggle for:

"Catherine has a little laugh
It's contagion well we know;
For everywhere that Catherine goes
The laugh is sure to follow."



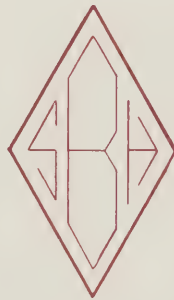


CORNELIUS EDWARD KEARNS

*The murmuring surge
That on the uncumbered idle pebble chafes
Can scarce be heard so high.*

—Shakespeare

"Squirtsie," one of the most popular in the class, is every ready for fun and frolic. His ability in school, on the gridiron, and diamond go hand in hand, and added to these accomplishments, is his ability as an orator of worth. Sparkling good humor in a small body well describes him, but joined with this is a sedateness and application to study that has made his record on the honor roll well known. We know that "Squirtsie's" sunny smile will be missed at St. Bernard's, and we wish him the best of luck for the future.



HELEN ELIZABETH KEATING

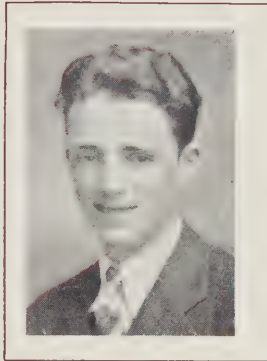
*Of manners gentle.
Of affections mild.*

—Pope

Quiet and studious is Helen, but she has moreover an exceptional disposition. Never yet have we seen her angry and who wouldn't like to boast of that record. Helen specializes in commercial studies succeeding particularly in shorthand. Another characteristic of Helen's is that of being prompt. At exactly ten minutes past eight every morning she comes strolling into class with lessons well prepared and ready for another day's work. In short Helen has been a shining light to all throughout the past four years, and she leaves with the best wishes of all for a happy future.



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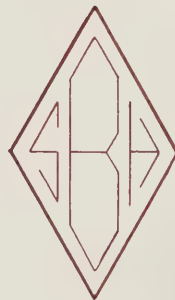


JOHN BERNARD LEDDEN

*That boy with a grave mathematical look
Made believe he had written a wonderful book.*

—Holmes

John is one of the most popular fellows of our class. Why? Because with his sunny disposition is coupled the fact that he is always ready for a good time. As a skater he is one of the best. This is his favorite sport, and how he goes at it! He is also a violinist of repute and was a regular member of the orchestra. Athletics also claim John, particularly baseball as a first sacker. John is headed for W. P. I. and we know that as a chemist he will be a success.

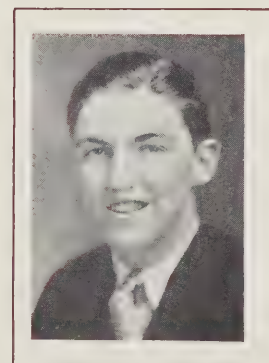


JOHN JAMES MACKIE

Magnificent spectacle of human happiness.

—Smith

John is the life of the class with his wit, fun and good humor; but no matter what he is doing, or where he is, he is always a gentleman. Who will forget his wonderful game against the Juniors in football? He was high scorer too in many of the basket ball games, and teamed up splendidly with his brother; while he held down second base in baseball, besides being captain. Remember Dud's Bar-B-Q, John? Some day we may hear of John as Connie Mack's successor and we extend our best wishes for his success.



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RUTH JANET MACLEAN

She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition.
—Shakespeare



What would the Class of '30 do without Ruth? Be it rain or shine she always greets you with a cheery "Hi!" She is a brilliant student especially in French and Latin and her name has been found on the Honor Roll practically throughout her four years in high school. In the gym, Ruth has also attained a high reputation and here as elsewhere her constant companion is Ruth Worcester. Ruth plans to go to Normal where we hope she will meet with the same success as she has in S. B. H. S.



ALICE ELIZABETH McNABB

*Scatters around her wherever she strays
Roses of bliss on our thorn covered ways.*
—Pope

It must be wonderful to know that you are everybody's friend and everybody is your friend. Well, Alice knows this. Her cheery laughter may be heard long before Alice herself appears. No basket ball game would be complete without her there to help on with the cheering. With such a genial nature we feel sure that the future holds much happiness in store for her, and we all extend our best wishes for her success.



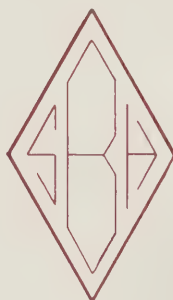


HELEN TERESA MICKAZES

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

—Pope

Helen is one of the few who never says too much or too little—always just enough. Would that more of us possessed that virtue. And with it all Helen has a fine sense of humor. She has been a member of the school orchestra from the beginning and has signalized herself by her admirable work as violinist. Her accomplishments range from millinery to beautiful drawing,—a list too extensive to mention here. Helen is another of the pupils who hastens to school early each morning to join the 7:55 German Class. As she has had all along a fine record in scholarship we hold great hopes that her diligence will continue, and will enable her to secure an honorable post.



RUTH THERESA MORLEY

Her voice was ever soft

Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman.

—Shakespeare

Of course you know Ruth. She's that pretty, petite, black-eyed girl who's just as nice as she looks. Underneath her happy exterior we find the spirit of a true worker. Her pleasing voice has often entertained, sometimes as an "angel," and once as a "senorita." She is a member of the General Course and her faithful work in school will certainly gain for her great success.





HELEN DOROTHY MULLOY

*The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worth while,
That does the most and costs the least,
Is just a pleasant smile.*

—Longfellow

Who ever heard of Helen worrying? She just doesn't. Sketching is her specialty and in this she has become very proficient. When Helen leaves in June with the Class of '30, S. B. H. will miss a sunny disposition, enriched with humor and mischief. It may be safely said, however, that success is her goal, with smiles her milestones.



ANNA THERESA MURPHY

She was a phantom of delight.
—Wordsworth

Anna's one of those rare little creatures who makes everybody happy all day long. She and Miriam are partners in everything, both in school and elsewhere. In Basket Ball we elected her cheer leader and she surely lead us. She played no small part in the Class Book Committee, especially helping in the composition of the class history. We would appreciate many like Anna who certainly believes in "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone."



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DAVID WILLIAM O'BRIEN

*Choice word and measured phrase
Above the reach of ordinary men.*

—Wordsworth

David has been a studious pupil, but manages to take in his share of fun. From the beginning, he has been both loyal and true; loyal to the school and his friends; true to everything. He seems very quiet in school but his friends say that outside—? One day we expect to hear of David O'Brien, noted author and statesman.



JOHN FRANCIS O'CONNELL

*Officious, innocent, sincere
Of every friendless name the friend.*

—Johnson

Frank is a regular fellow, and has been popular with students and teachers. And why not? They don't make them any better than Frank. He is also an athlete of repute in both football and baseball. As business manager of the Year Book he has proved a necessary member of the editorial staff. But when Frank tried selling Fords what a line he had! When we consider Frank's ever ready willingness to oblige, and his cheerful disposition we are convinced that Dame Fortune will smile on his future.



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PAUL XAVIER O'CONNOR

Erect, with his alert repose about him.

—Robinson

Paully has been a loyal member of the class and has participated in many of its important events. As a debater, his ability is known throughout the school. He was a class luminary in History, Civics and Democracy. As an actor he will be remembered for his execution of a difficult role in the play for the Junior-Senior Reception. Journalism is his chosen profession, and by his choice, the bar has lost a promising lawyer.



ALBERT GREGORY PHANEUF

*With even step and musing gait,
And looks commercing with the skies.*

—Milton

Albert believes in the well-known proverb, "Silence is golden." Silence is however, a very valuable asset as many of us have found out at our own expense, and here is where Albert has had the advantage. His retiring disposition kept him from engaging in athletics until his Senior year, when he rendered us valuable assistance as an end on the Football Team. He is one of the school's best rooters, rarely missing a basket ball game. As to his future aspirations, his silence has kept us at bay; but, nevertheless, we feel confident that he will be most successful in whatever field he labors.



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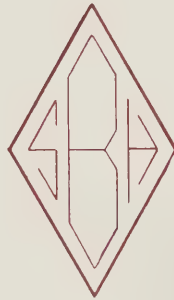


JOHN SAMUEL PHILIPS

*His nayles whytter than the lilie flower
And luk the burned gold was his color.*

—Chaucer

Here he is! Gentlemen, scholar, and all-round good sport. John as editor-in-chief has worked faithfully for the success of this book and has carefully fulfilled all the expectations of his classmates. In every school and class activity he has been a moving factor, and his genial manner has endeared him to all. He was a fine running back on the Senior Football Team and also starred in baseball and basket ball. Whenever there is a question of fun or frolic look for Jackie. The best of good fortune, Jackie, in your future work.



RICHARD JOHN PORTER

Counts his sure gain and hurries back for more.

—Montgomery

Richie has made himself conspicuous during his four years at high school by his wit and good nature. The truth is that he is bubbling over with fun. And the way he makes those answers in Latin! When asked why Caesar led his soldiers across the marsh at an advantageous position, he replied, "To get them on the other side." What he intends to do we are not quite certain, but we all hope that in whatever work he engages he will always retain his wit and pleasant manners.



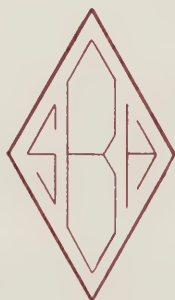


MARY CATHERINE RAIMON

*She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud.*

—Shakespeare

Mary is a very studious and quiet girl, and has made it a point all during her high school days to shun notice and applause. She is a great lover of books, even the school books, dry as they seem to most of us; and this serious tendency has had its reward in an unusually high record in studies. Especially has she distinguished herself in Bookkeeping, and as a typist she has scarcely an equal, so that in the near future we all expect to hear of Mary's great achievements as a secretary of note. Best wishes for a successful career, Mary.



FRANCIS EDWARD ROY

None but himself can be his parallel.

—Theobald

"Muggsy" has been a favorite with us, since the beginning of our high school career. Many a time his pals have torn "Muggsy" from his books (??) to have him rattle off some popular music on his "sax." He is a good football player as he proved by his runs for the Senior Team. The boys love to have him with them for he is ever ready with the best in jokes, and often brightens up dull moments with his lively wit. We have no doubt but that "Muggsy's" future will be happy and successful.



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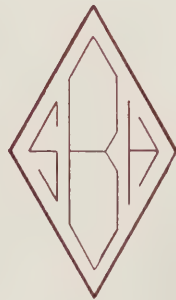


TIMOTHY BERNARD SHEEHAN

*Whom neither shape of anger can dismay,
Nor thought of tender happiness.*

—Wordsworth

Let us introduce "Bunny," our class joker. His sparkling wit combined with his ability to take a joke has made him a friend of everyone. Teachers need the proverbial patience of Job when he is in their class. Of quiet mien, "Bunny" is however, a shining example of the maxim "Big things come in small packages." He has also participated in school athletics, playing on the Baseball Team and Senior Football Team, and his hard-earned victories will be a source of satisfaction in after years. Here's for a successful career, Bunny, in the world of business.



HELEN AGNES STEBBINS

*Honored be she—she beams on the sight
Graceful and fair, like a being of delight.*

—Pope

Slipping quietly through the halls, causing no disturbance nor excitement, this little maiden has tiptoed through her four years at St. Bernard's High. Helen is a member of our school orchestra and her exceptionally good work as a violinist has helped greatly toward its success. As a typist she is unsurpassed and we know her neat, careful work will not be overlooked in the world of business. The senior class, one and all bids farewell to Helen with sincere wishes for a bright and happy future.





BERNARD MICHAEL SULLIVAN

*A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.*

—Wordsworth

Sully, our friend from South Fitchburg (we don't blame for this) immediately became a friend of everyone on entering our high school. A trifle bashful at first, he was soon put at ease by the jovial friendliness of his classmates; and has succeeding in making many friends at St. B. H. S. Not of athletic nature he devoted his whole attention to studies and by his persistent application has won the approval of his teachers. Good luck, Sully.



KATHLEEN THERESA SULLIVAN

*Born for success she seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold.*

—Emerson

"Pep," that's Kay. From five minutes of eight until one-thirty she keeps hopping around making things lively. But, if we know the symptoms, Kathleen, we can certainly tell you that success will follow. At one-thirty much to our dismay she sets off cheerfully to Attorney Bowen's office where she is a necessary part of his office force. To her we owe a great deal of the success of this Class Book, poetry and snap shots being her contribution. Here's luck to you, Kay, and a happy future.



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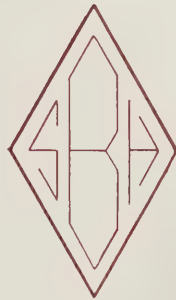


MARGARET THERESA SULLIVAN

Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

—Pope

A great asset to success in life is to know when to talk and when to be silent. Margaret evidently has learned this lesson well, and continually puts it into practice. When free to chat she is found most often with Mary Driscoll for they are true friends. Margaret will enter the business world with the best wishes of all for success.



ANNA MARY VAILLANCOURT

*She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on.*

—Suckling

The above quotation is indeed most suitable for Anna as any of her friends will assure you. As a matter of fact, she is one of the prettiest lassies in our class, and whenever you see an extra twinkle in those eyes, beware—for some witty remark is about to sally forth. Having pursued her studies in the commercial line, she is fully prepared to take up her life work as an efficient stenographer, and we feel she will honestly play the part of "Tillie the Toiler."



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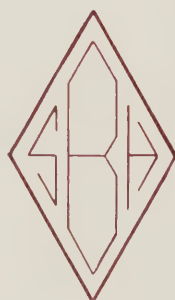


RUTH LILLIAN WORCESTER

*Tongue nor heart
Cannot conceive nor name thee.*

—Shakespeare

Ruth is always lively and full of fun and is sometimes apt to be a tease. Her greatest interest is athletics in which she has been a very ardent basket ball and baseball fan. We wonder if she smiles in her sleep, for at any time of the day, be the sky ever so gloomy, she is always smiling. But beneath this gay exterior is a seriousness that has enabled her to secure a permanent place on the High Honor Roll. We hope that when Ruth goes to Normal, Dame Fortune will continue to smile on her.



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At Recess



Mount St. Mary's



Three!



Smiles!



Smiles!



Boys' Entrance



Athletic Field



Athletic Field



Guess Who!



Our Rev. Principal



Nonchalant!



"Relix" and "Slick"



Jack, Jay and Frank



Our "Sax"



All Pals



Coach Roberts



Our Photographer



Captain and Pal

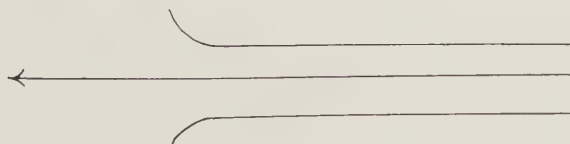
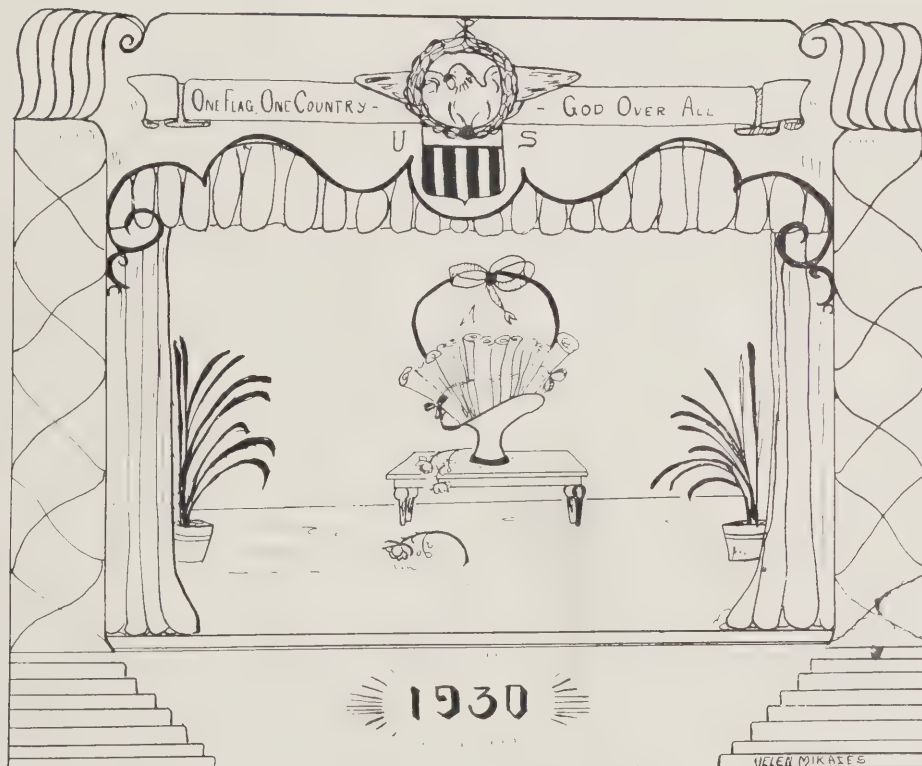
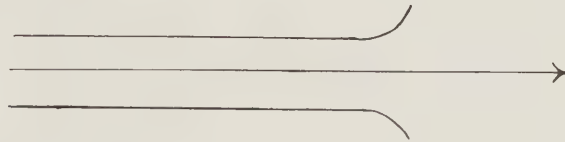
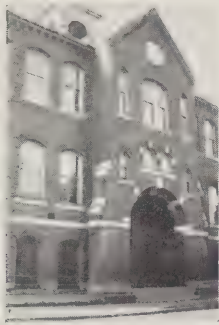


Together We Four

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CLASS OF 1931



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CLASS HISTORY

*All the world's a stage, and all the men
And women merely players.*

—Shakespeare

The stage is set. Lights are gleaming throughout the beautiful auditorium and everything is in readiness for the finale of the great play. Crowds are thronging to their seats and the picture presented to the onlooker is one of joy and gladness. Yet, behind this veil of rejoicing the atmosphere of a sad farewell may be felt. Who are the actors? Who are to figure in the closing scene of the great drama? They are none other than the Class of 1930 and the scene—graduation, the closing event of the fourth act of a remarkable drama—their four years at high school.

In the first act which was literally speaking our Freshman year we were situated in St. Bernard's Grammar School on Middle Street. Our beloved pastor thoughtfully made accommodations for us until our new high school was completed. As we glance back now, we recall how we were the Freshies and looked up to our predecessors, the Senior and Junior girls of the Commercial Department, and the illustrious Class of '29, then Sophomores. The year sped quickly on its way, and as we were an insignificant, quiet, and docile class the times were uneventful. An outstanding memory of our Freshman year was the graduation of the Commercial Class. The exercises, simple but impressive, were held in the large hall of the Boys' School. How we admired the Seniors as they set out on life's journey! From their excellent example we drew many lessons which aided us much in our future school years.

Then the curtain, swiftly drawn, brought to a close the first act—our Freshman year in high school.

After a short intermission we all played a part again in the second act—our Sophomore year. For our appearance this time the scene was shifted to the spacious auditorium of our beautiful new high school on Harvard Street. Reverend Father Martin assigned us to our class rooms, and we were in readiness for another year of work combined with pleasure. This year proved to be more eventful than the previous one. In the first place our Right Reverend Bishop came to Fitchburg and dedicated our new building. Another interesting event of the year was the introduction of public speaking in the auditorium on Friday at our assemblies. This did not meet with general approval because most of the pupils disliked the thought of displaying their oratorical ability before all their schoolmates. The programs varied from week to week, a special feature being debates which proved to be very satisfactory and most interesting to the pupils. Members of our class took part in several, and it was admitted that the Sophomore class was not lacking in eloquent speakers and debaters.

As a further demonstration of our ability in dramatic affairs "The

Nifty Shoppe," an operetta, was presented for the entertainment of all the pupils. As this offered an opportunity of displaying dramatic ability to the girls only, the boys were obliged to wait; but opportunity is always near, and in this case it appeared in the form of a minstrel show for the boys. They showed their musical talent to advantage and the show was a great success.

With these achievements the year was almost completed and we were awaiting the inevitable curtain to close the scene. So it did; but this time, however, with little or no noise. So ended the Sophomore year and after a two months' intermission the stage was set again for the third act.

As the graceful folds of the great curtain parted for the third time, it was a cast somewhat sad and demure that crowded the stage; for, in the heart of each was the all too conscious feeling that only two more years of high school days remained. Since this was so, we all decided to make the most of our Junior year.

About the first memorable event of this period was the annual Charity Party at which we again presented "The Nifty Shoppe" for the entertainment of the children. At Christmas time we had a most enjoyable Assembly hour in which our beloved Pastor, Father Martin and the other priests of the parish joined us in witnessing a delightful Christmas play, "Christmas at Benton's," presented by the Class of '29.

In February under the direction of Reverend Father Featherstone the high school presented for the parish the three act comedy, "Turning the Trick." In this our class was well represented with Miriam Kennedy, Paul McElligott, Anna Murphy, and Eleanor Smith playing important roles. The great success of this production made us entertain high hopes for our illustrious class.

In the early spring we enjoyed another most delightful Assembly hour when the Seniors gave their final dramatic performance in the form of a pleasing farce, named "Second Childhood." We enjoyed this and looked forward expectantly to the time when we, as seniors, would figure in our final class play.

One bright, sunny day in May we had the privilege of electing our class officers. Our choice was for President, James Buckley; Vice-President, Eleanor Smith; Secretary, Miriam Kennedy; Treasurer, Paul McElligott. They have proved an efficient corps of officers, ever tireless and unselfish in their duties—in a word, as some one has aptly said,

"Always near with a helping hand,
Willing to be at someone's command."

Almost the first event to occur under the direction of our capable leaders was our reception of the pioneer Class of '29. This was unquestionably a grand success and we received the good wishes of the Seniors for our future year in their place. With this, the sweeping folds of the curtain hid us again from view; and how our hearts were moved with a mingling of joy and sadness, for our next appearance would reveal us

as the senior members of the school.

More hastily than ever did the intermission slip by, and lo! before we knew it we were again before our audience, this time as dignified Seniors. Of what paramount importance we thought our title was! How well, too, we tried to live up to all the obligations the name implied!

About the first important step in this act was our selection of class rings and our class motto—"Si Dominus Nobiscum, Quis Contra Nos?" ("If the Lord is with us, who is against us?") Our class book committee was arranged, also, with the election of John Philips as Editor-in-Chief, and Francis O'Connell as Business Manager.

At the close of school before the Christmas holidays we had the honor of entertaining our beloved Pastor, the Priests, Reverend Mother Helena and the Sisters with a beautiful sketch entitled "The Choicest Gift." Shortly after this we heard the greatest event of our High School career, the appointment of our beloved Pastor as Domestic Prelate in our Holy Father's household. On January twenty-eighth ours was the great privilege of greeting our Pastor as Right Reverend Monsignor, at the same time presenting for his enjoyment a charming little allegory suitable for the occasion. Great was our rejoicing, with nothing lacking, not even the thrill of a holiday.

Our Basket Ball Team has all along made steady progress, and has even surpassed all expectations. Under the untiring efforts of Coach Roberts and the able leadership of Captain Buckley, its victories have far exceeded its defeats. Here let us say a word for the students who cheered on the players and who were

"Always ready, always there,
Always ready to do their share."

Before Lent Reverend Father Featherstone scored another great success in his direction of "The Automatic Butler." Five seniors participated—Miriam Kennedy, John Ledden, Paul McElligott, Francis O'Connell and Eleanor Smith. Catherine Hutchinson's sweet soprano voice added to the enjoyment with several pleasing selections.

Here, we may say that the falling action of our play began as we were now awaiting the return home of Monsignor Donnelly and Father Martin. That was to be the next important event before the final closing of our graduation. In the meantime, before the beautiful scene of commencement is in reality staged, we desire to take the opportunity of expressing in our humble way the emotions that well up in our hearts.

In the first place, to an overflowing degree we wish to extend to our beloved Pastor our deepest gratitude for all the fatherly love and care he has shown us. Again, we offer our sincerest thanks to our devoted principal, Reverend Father Martin, for all his unselfish and tireless labors in our behalf at St. Bernard's; and finally, we tender to our beloved Teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation, our most heartfelt appreciation for all their self-sacrifice and toil in aiding us to value what is noblest and

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best in life. Thus, in acknowledgment of all that has been done for us, we promise faithfully to make our lives worth while, and to render memorable in the annals of St. Bernard's High School the Class of Nineteen Thirty.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Now the task's accomplished,
And the work is past,
Victory crowns our efforts,
We have won at last;
Soon the world gates open,
Fame brooks no delay,
Labors great and sorrows
Wait upon our way.

Classmates, "Carpe diem,"
Let that be our cry,
Manhood our ideal
That we conquer by.
Let's be men and women
Worthy of the name,
Bring to Alma Mater
All the fruits of fame.

So in distant future
When the storm waves roll,
And great failures threaten
To engulf the soul;
Then shall we remember,
Midst our pains and woes,
School days when our motto
Was "Quis contra Nos?"

JOHN LEDDEN,
PAUL McELLIGOTT.

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CLASS OF 1932

A C T I V I T I E S



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CAST OF "THE AUTOMATIC BUTLER"

Before the Christmas holidays began the pupils of the school united in presenting an appropriate play entitled "The Choicest Gift." The cast was as follows:

John Grey, prosperous business man	John Ledden '30
Margaret Grey, his sister	Mildred Haley '30
Jack, his son	Francis O'Connell '30
Paula } his nieces	{ Mary Driscoll '30
Betty }	{ Mary Burns '31
Tom Grey, his nephew	James Earley '31
Bill Craven } Xmas guests	{ Edward Lynch '31
Bob Chardon }	{ John McCarthy '31
Uncle Ben	William Fohy '31
Mrs. West, a caller	Kathleen Sullivan '30
Annette, A French maid	Constance Veau '32
Telegram boy	John Raimon '33

Time—Christmas Eve

Scene—living room of Grey's residence

Under the direction of Reverend Edward Featherstone representatives from the different classes gave two performances of the comedy, "The Automatic Butler." That the auditorium was crowded to its capacity for both presentations was ample proof that the play was a great success. The following is the list of those who took part in the play.

THE AUTOMATIC BUTLER

IN THREE ACTS

Characters in order of appearance

Mrs. Violet Mackle	Mary Foley '32
Lily Preston	Claire Demers '32
Abdon Bennyworth	Edward Lynch '31
Elliott Bailey	Paul McElligott '30
Jenny Sandkitchen	Mary Burns '31
Mrs. Kitty Preston	Anna McCann '31
John Preston	John Hunt '31
"Slick" Babbitt	John Ledden '30
"Big Jim" Mitchell	Michael O'Connor '31
Maizie Dowell	Miriam Kennedy '30
Conny Bryant	Eleanor Smith '30
Adrian Bryant	Francis O'Connell '30

Scene—The Living-room of the Preston residence.

The action of the play is continuous and takes place between the hours of six and eight-thirty, early evening.

Vocal Selections—Catherine Hutchinson '30

Stage Setting—Amos White

Stage Furniture—DeLisle Furniture Co.

Music—High School Orchestra

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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ATHLETICS



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Our Coach - Richard D. Roberts

How lucky we were in securing as our physical director and coach, Richard D. Roberts! His strategy, the result of much experience in coaching has helped St. Bernard's to many a victory when defeat seemed imminent. Special attention must be paid to the Basket Ball Team which Mr. Roberts produced in the season of 29-30. It was mainly through his efforts that our school found a high place in the basket ball world.

So again, we wish to express to Mr. Roberts our hearty thanks for his interest and labor in making our teams secure a high place in athletic circles.

FOOTBALL

Pung! the compact of leather against pigskin and the pointed oval described a high arc in the air. Shouts of "Who kicked that ball?" "Oh! that was only 'Flash' Philips getting off one of his 40 yard punts in preparation for the championship tilt with the Jolly Juniors."

I will take this opportunity to explain the situation. Of course we were not yet fit or possessed of the necessary experience for outside competition; so, there being much comment as to who held the best football men—the Juniors or the Seniors—we decided to settle the question once and for all.

The first game was called the second Sunday in October, to be played at the Pearl Street Fair Grounds. About two o'clock the players began to arrive. As one could observe we were not equipped with uniforms but neither were our opponents, except for a lonely headguard possessed by "Slugger" O'Connor of the Juniors. The game proved to be a seesaw struggle, first one team possessing the pigskin and then the other. Finally, Freddy Beaudoin nailed a long forward pass and went over the line for the Juniors making the score 6 to 0. Things looked bad for us but "Flash" Philips came through to tie the score in the third period with a brilliant end run. The game ended in a tie; so naturally both classes demanded satisfaction, and on November sixth, we met again.

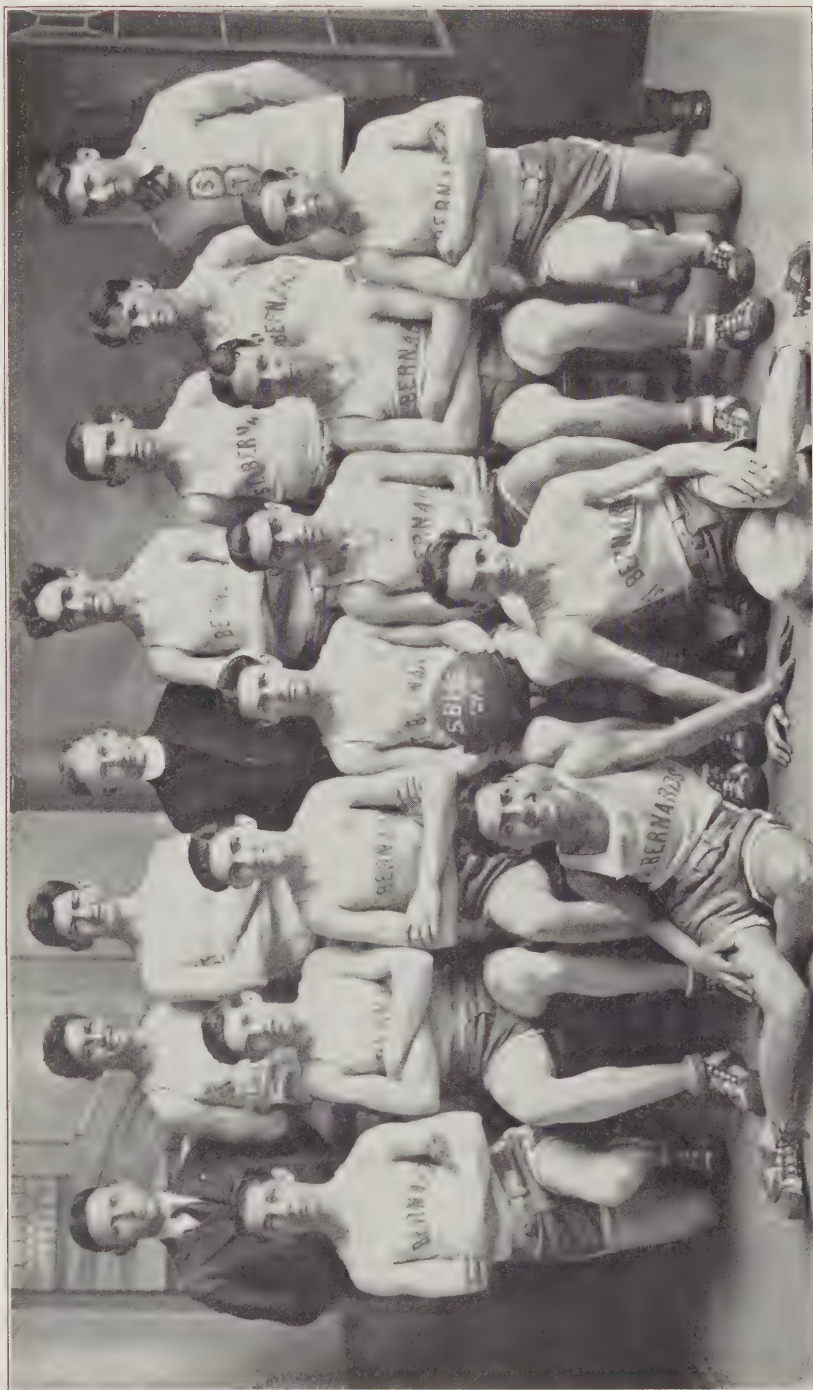
Excitement was at a high pitch as the teams trotted onto the field. Referee "Hank" Enwright blew his whistle and Manager Coleman of the Seniors took his position as linesman to see that a fair deal was given. That second game proved to be a very decisive victory for the Seniors.

From the very kick-off the upper classmen displayed a powerful line and fast stepping backfield. Clancy, Enwright and Kearns gave a splendid exhibition of tackling and Cavanaugh, Roy, Sullivan and O'Connell were invincible.

In the backfield, John Mackie gave a fine exhibition of live playing, while "Flash" Philips was everywhere at once. "Bunny" Sheehan, brainy half-back, ran in broken-field like Red Grange himself; while Jay Buckley gave good interference. With this combination at their best we ran rout through the Juniors. John Mackie crashed through for our first touchdown a few minutes after starting time, and this was followed closely by another from "Flash" on a brilliant run. Jack Hunt put the Juniors in the running with a twenty yard run for a touchdown. That completed the Juniors' scoring while we scored two more touchdowns before the final whistle. When the smoke cleared away, the Class of '30 was being hailed as the proud possessor of the first championship interclass football team of St. Bernard's High School.

More glory for the Class of '30

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BASKET BALL TEAM 1929-30

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BASKET BALL 1929-30

- December 13. To-day we opened what proved to be a glorious basket ball season. We journeyed to Milford and trimmed St. Mary's High of that city by a 34-20 score. John Mackie played a whale of a game, scoring 15 of our points.
- December 20. The home season and a victory! We swamped the Appleton Academy with a 46-7 score. The boys were in midseason form to-day. Charlie Breau looked good with five baskets from the floor.
- December 23. We're still going strong. We swamped the Alumni. They were led by Captain Lennon. Everyone took his share of the honors.
- December 28. We took over Assumption 27-12 in a wild, fast and rough game. The half ended 8-5. We got hot in the second half and went into the midseason form. Moran looked as though he was going to have a big season.
- January 1. We're still going strong. Took over Joe Tarpey's fast aggregation 17-10, before a large enthusiastic crowd. Our coach, Dick Roberts, presented Joe Tarpey with a travelling bag before the game. "No he wasn't nervous." Moran and Billy Mackie shared the scoring honors with 7 and 6 points respectively.
- January 9. "Wow!"—5 straight—St. Mary's came up all the way from Milford to go back with a licking, 30-5. Charlie Breau starred with 13 points.
- January 15. We lost a heart breaker to St. Joseph's at Manchester, 28-29. It was one thriller. We led 11-10 at half time only to be nosed out at the end. Moran and Johnny Mackie shared scoring honors with 8 each. Are we down-hearted? No!
- January 18. The boys were *raring* to go, and took over New Hampton J. V. (like nobody's business), 22-6, Johnny Mackie with 6, followed by Moran and Breau with 5, led all scorers.
- January 23. Our eighth victory and still going strong. Haverhill Vocational was forced to return home tonight with a 30-13 beating. Our Saints showed their best basket ball tonight with Capt. Buckley playing a stellar defensive game.
- January 25. Sweet revenge! Remember the two defeats handed us last year by Immaculate Conception H. S. of Revere? Well, we played our jink today to the tune of 25-10 at Revere. Billy Mackie played a "nice" game with two filled goals.
- January 31. We've got to "hand it" to St. Joseph's. They came down from Manchester and gave us our second defeat of the season. They can't say we didn't fight anyway. Their four point lead, however, was too much for us. Final score, 19-15, but wait till next week!
- February 6. In the victory column again! Smarting under last week's defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's, our Saints ran through to a 34-14 victory over Lawrence Academy J. V. Mr. Moran and Breau worked well together. The S. B. H. Seconds made their debut in the preliminary by defeating the Blue-Bird A. C., for two years Worcester County Champs, 21-20, in a thriller.

February 13. Oh! what a game. After trailing for three quarters our boys got together and snatched victory from Keith Academy of Lowell by a 19-18 score. We'll never see another game like this one. Caulfield pulled a "Dick Merriwell" by sinking the winning point one minute before the whistle. In the preliminary the Seconds swamped Continuation of Leominster, 32-8. Prospects look bright for next year.

February 19. Cushing Academy J. V. proved easy for our boys. With machine-like preciseness we ran up 25 points and held the Ashburnham lads to 16. Moran shot them from all angles, scoring 15 points. The S. B. H. S. Seconds and Sacred Heart Jr. game was a thriller with the Saints holding a 25-24 victory.

February 22. We celebrated the holiday right with our second victory over the Immaculate Conception H. S. This time we ran a total of 35 points and held the Revere school boys to 5. Moran and Breau again proved to be a good forward combination.

February 27. The surprise of our life! Going to Haverhill for a return game with the Vocational School, we expected to win but the tables were turned and we met our "Waterloo" from a 21-16 score. Well! better days are coming.

March 1. Chalk up another victory for the local boys. Our Second winning over the J. V. of Cushing, this time on their own floor. After trailing 6-4 at the half, Coach Roberts injected a little spirit in his boys between the half and they went and walked away with a 20-9 victory. Capt. Buckley led the scorers with 7 points.

March 6. S. B. H. S. closed their home season in a blaze of glory by defeating Mission High School of Roxbury, 18-13. Only one defeat in 13 home games. Our boys certainly deserve great praise for that record. Now for the big game at Lowell next Thursday night against Keith. Three busses of rooters going down!

March 11. An even break! Although our first team were forced to accept a 19-15 defeat, our Seconds evened things up by turning in a 24-22 victory over the Keith Academy reserves. Capt. Buckley played a "nice" defensive game for the regulars.

March 15. The end of a grand and glorious season! St. Bernard's 20, Lawrence Academy J. V., 7. Our Saints closed the 1929-30 season in a blaze of glory—running 16 out of 20. Capt. Buckley, Mackie, Coleman and Enwright playing their last game for S. B. H. S. starred. Great Work Boys!

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Boys' Interclass Basket Ball Tournament

Hail to the Class of '30, first interclass basket ball champions of S. B. H. S.

By process of elimination our Seniors possess this honor. In the first round of this tournament the Juniors took the Sophomores into camp by a 23-10 score; and the Seniors emerged victorious over the Freshmen, 17-11.

In the finals the Seniors eked out a one-point lead over the Juniors in an overtime period. Such a struggle for school honors has never been witnessed before in the history of the school.

The Champs are as follows:

Capt. Buckley

"Wee" Coleman

John Mackie

Jack Philips

"Muggsie" Roy

"Bunny" Sheehan

"Hank" Enwright

Girls' Interclass Tournament

The Senior girls won the interclass tournament by virtue of victories over the Freshman and Junior classes. Both classes proved "easy meat" for the Senior stars. In the first game the Freshman lost to the Seniors by a 23-12 score and then the Sophomores forfeited to the Juniors. In the finals the upperclass girls buried the Juniors in a 28-7.

Great Work Girls!

Members of the Seniors Class Team are as follows:

Capt. Worcester

Catherine Hutchinson

Anna Murphy

Anna Vaillancourt

Ruth MacLean

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BASEBALL TEAM 1930

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CLASS OF 1933

A Senior's Remembrance

SEPTEMBER

4. School has begun. We're so happy!!!
5. Addition of four new seats in Room I to accomodate four of our most distinguished members. Guess who?
6. Selection of class rings; all sizes, 5 to 11½.
7. A needed day of rest after such a strenuous week of studies.
9. Blue Monday—a few absent seats.
10. Raining again.
11. First choir rehearsal. Good attendance.
12. News of a class meeting. Ruth McLean solves our mathematical problems, Henry's father is twice as old as he is.
13. Unlucky day. No wonder, President James Buckley suggests class dues. News received joyfully.
16. Baseball team went to see the Red Socks run.
17. Heard all about how they ran. News of first assembly.
18. Tom Carney has hidden mathematical ability.
19. Preparation for assembly.
20. Assembly—shaking knees—quivering voices—nervous prostration. John Philip's speech.
23. A debate. Who's going to win? That remains to be seen.
24. John Philips still insists he's right.
25. Rain.
26. Who didn't speak today?
27. Assemblies.
30. All ready for another debate. But it was postponed.

OCTOBER

1. News of a football team. Manager William Coleman.
2. Debate and rebuttal. Mr. Carney proves Hawaii is dangerous.
3. Fire drill.
4. Assembly. Our orator—Cornelius Kearns.
7. Plans for the selection of our motto—
8. Paul McElligott gives us a description about the high cost of living.
9. Our elections finished. Francis O'Connell elected Business Manager; and Jackie Philips elected Editor-in-Chief of Class Book. You bet we're glad.
10. William Coleman makes a huge success as Pistol.
11. Boys present a sketch, "The Army of Applicants." According to Richie Porter it was very good; according to Albert Phaneuf, it was gorgeous; according to Francis O'Connell, well—don't get excited; according to Tom Carney, well—David—Yes. Remember Jackie Philips' Chinese song.
12. Holiday—such luck. It falls on Saturday!
13. First football game of the season—we know the results—6 to 6, but then.
14. Such a musical program! When first we sang "Sweet Peggy," and then "Trot, trot."
15. An uneventful day.
16. Just preparation for our closing program.
17. A few Seniors excited. Why? Senior assembly program.

18. Final Senior program was most successful. Our representatives from England, Ireland, France and Russia, etc., were fine. Costumes! Our pictures!!!
20. Second football game.
- 21.-25. One important event marks this week. James Buckley elected head of the Basket Ball Team.
25. A few late ones every day. No wonder. The boys' mission.
28. Doomed for disappointment—report cards announced.
29. Honor roll—Large majority was Seniors?
30. Everyone so studious and industrious. We hear a history paper met with a *sad* misfortune.
31. Report cards awarded. We'll wait until Friday to show them, because tonight is Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER

4. All studious. New resolutions *found*. We wonder why.
7. A one sided debate. The negative won.
8. The second Junior Program met great success.
11. We're so glad. Armistice Day.
- 12 & 13. Nights of the Charity Party.
14. Rainy, rainy day.
15. Another successful Junior Program.
18. Another blue Monday.
21. Our Sisters' Feast Day.
22. Final Junior Program. We'll remember Mike O'Connor's speech. Everyone's pleased with the selection of the ticket committee:—three Johns, Mildred Haley, Ruth Worcester, and Miriam Kennedy. Who's going to win the sweater? We like our cheer leaders too:—Helen Doheny, Anne Murphy, Mary Burns. Another Senate Debate on education.
25. Same old story.
26. Do you know the translation? Ils jouent aux cartes. Ask Mildred Haley. She'll tell you.
27. All preparing to shout for Fitchburg tomorrow—
28. Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

2. We start saving our pennies for Xmas.
3. Our math, answers vary— $6 \times 2 = 8$; $6 + 2 = ?$
6. First Sophomore Program—Scenes from Macbeth well portrayed. Some of the scenes were especially good as—
9. News of a Xmas Play.
10. Everybody busy. Professional attitude in prominence everywhere.
11. No one anxious to avoid examinations on 12th.
13. Friday the *thirteenth*.
16. Serious trouble with Mr. Vergil. How extraordinary!
17. Rehearsals commence for Xmas Play.
- 18 & 19. Songs, songs, songs.
20. Sophomores still entertain!!! "We," meaning the members of the Junior and Freshman classes learn quite a bit about poetry. Of course, we knew this.
20. Our Xmas Program. Paul O'Connor's address of welcome was given excellently. Those Seniors who participated in the Xmas Play did well, and are real actors and actresses. We wonder if Mr. Chardon

- (William Fohy) ever secured his "Encyclopaedia Britannica." Our first home game. No vacant chairs you may be sure.
23. We played the Alumni and the poor— Never mind. It was a good idea anyway. Our Xmas Vacation!!!

JANUARY

2. Happy New Year to all the Seniors. Let's make 1930 the best year of all.
3. Such a week of studies.
6. Always something—report cards.
7. Best of resolutions formed without any persuasion.
8. We commence plans for our class book.
10. Father Featherstone speaks at Assembly and informs the school that Dramatics will soon be commencing.
13. Snowy Monday instead of rainy Monday.
14. Just the same.
15. Basket Ball game at Manchester. Even though we lost we played a wonderful game.
16. We hear one of the Junior boys is quite convinced that many prominent men never studied Latin.
17. Those who made the final try-out for Dramatics announced.
20. We begin preparations for a program in honor of our beloved Pastor's Investiture.
21. Entire program is to be presented by the Senior Class.
22. Cast announced. Just imagine—five seniors!! Aren't we represented? A rehearsal foreshadows its success.
23. Paul O'Connor's Democracy recitations are very interesting.
24. Some of the girls decorate the gym.
26. Our Pastor.
27. Some of the girls make wonderful progress in making "wings."
28. Reception given Monsignor Donnelly by the High School. John Ledden's address of welcome was very well given. Our "angels" looked lovely and spoke sweetly.
29. Real serious work in English.
30. Vain attempts to write poetry. Maybe some day some of our classmates will rival Shakespeare.
31. No school. Aren't we glad our Pastor was made Monsignor?

FEBRUARY

3. We're commencing another month of success and happiness.
4. It's very cold.
5. Richard Porter has to take another afternoon session. Something's going to happen!
6. Quite a few of the Seniors have had their pictures taken. Everyone knows what that is the sign of.
7. Basket Ball game. Another victory.
10. Rehearsals for the dramatic play commencing.
12. We think this ought to be a holiday, too.
13. Keith Academy play us. Was it an exciting game? We're just waiting for the return game.
14. Sophomores are still staging their ability.
17. Such a nice day, everybody seems to have spring fever. Why study?
19. Cushing Academy tries to beat our Basket Ball players.
21. The Sophomores give a very fitting Washington Program. Minuet

- and old-fashioned costumes mark its success. We're commencing a week of vacation.
23. Our vacation. But we mustn't forget the "Automatic Butler." "Elliott" and "Big Jim Mitchell" scored great success.

NEARING THE BRIDGE

We've sailed the seven seas at last,
Chemistry, History, French and old Greek;
And even the pleasures of Math. are all past,
Now Latin we fluently speak.

We know room four, we know room one,
Lab. and experiments all proven, too;
The gym, the assembly, and also the stage,
The popular session room—two.

We know the periods first to last,
Eight and a quarter to one forty-five;
But luncheon and fun at eleven A. M.,
Help much to retain us alive.

And when one day in June we march,
All in a flurry of golden array,
And take the diploma so justly our own,
Ah then, how we'll wish we may stay!

KATHLEEN T. SULLIVAN.

MARCH

3. We return after a week's furlough.
4. Our class dues are due.
5. Report cards. Slight improvement.
6. The Freshmen are preparing for their first appearance.
7. The Freshmen may be the youngest in the school but their assembly programs might even rival those of the Seniors.
10. Everyone excited about the Lowell game.
11. Two important events—Brother Frederick Charles gives a very interesting lecture on missionary work. Tuesday night, March 11, 1930—the game at Keith Academy will be an undying memory of our Senior year. A large representation from the school accompanied the players and cheered them on. Even though we lost, the events of that trip will always be remembered.
12. We're quite tired.
13. It almost came on Friday.
14. The Freshmen gave a very interesting St. Patrick's program.
17. Wearin' of the Green—no school.
18. One of the Juniors, we hear, found it hard to stay awake in school. Guess who it is?
19. The pictures of the cast are finished. They are very???????
20. Seniors are busy between book reports and essays. Just a few of the trials of the Seniors.

21. Freshman program will soon be coming to an end. Alas! What then?
We heard an interesting report today by Ruth Worcester on the Idyll,
"Geraint and Enid."
24. Another blue Monday, but tomorrow—
25. Our Lady's Annunciation. No school.

GRADUATION

The month of June will soon be here,
The month of joy, contentment, cheer,
The month our bark the port will near,
—Graduation—

We've studied hard for four short years,
With sessions, tests, that most brought tears,
A future joy dispelled our fears,
—Graduation—

We've lived with friends each passing day,
Who ne'er again may cross our way,
When we have passed our last great day,
—Graduation—

A gladsome word so sweet to all,
How like the distant echo call
When ev'ning shadows gently fall!
—Graduation—

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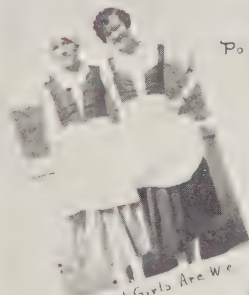
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Posing!



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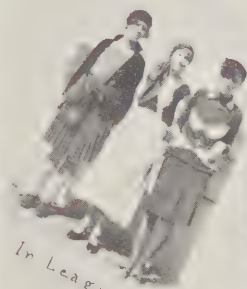
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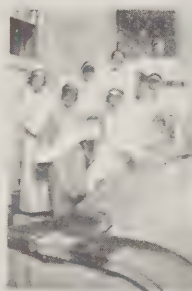
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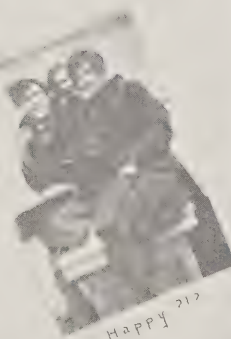
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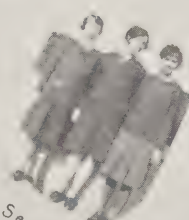
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On leaving our Alma Mater
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We're leaving these gifts to others
Who all love the White and Blue

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To us 'neath the White and Blue.

To Reverend Father Martin
We pledge our affection, too.
To thank him for all his labors
For us 'neath the White and Blue.

To Mother Rose and the Sisters,
Our promise we all renew
To never forget their counsels
To us 'neath the White and Blue.

The Juniors we now name Seniors,
What more is there we can do?
The Sophomores may have our quest for
Renown 'neath the White and Blue.

Our youngest recruits, the Freshmen,
We lavish with interests new,
That truly with care they'll labor
To honor the White and Blue.

Our simple bequest is finished
Executor now we name—
'Tis Reverend Father Featherstone
And so we endorse the same.

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VALE

O dear Alma Mater, we're parting,
With sorrow we all say adieu;
But long in our mem'ries we'll treasure
The lofty ideals taught by you.

We'll travel along life's broad pathway,
We'll strive for all wealth and all fame;
But midst all our joys and our sorrows,
We'll cherish your beautiful name.

We'll keep the thought ever before us,
Of you and your teachings so true;
And the years of our life as they hasten
Will strengthen our love for you too.

Farewell then, O dear Alma Mater,
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